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LIMNOLOGY AND OCEANOGRAPHY

An Index to the First Twenty Years (1956–1975)

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No. 1

An Index to the First Twenty Years (1956–1975)

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PREFACE

You hold in your hand an index for the first 20 volumes of *Limnology and Oceanography.* It is not a perfect index—few are—but it is, as the octogenarian replied when asked how it felt to be 80 years old, "not bad considering the alternative." The reason for the index is, in fact, that the alternative requires one to look through each volume separately, often issue by issue. Please bear this in mind if you are tempted to call down your wrath upon the indexers.

The index consists of three parts: a subject index, an author index, and an index to book reviews.

The Subject Index

The subject index uses the so-called wrap-around format used by such other indices as BioScience. That is, it has been created by punching the titles of the articles onto cards and having a computer sort the cards alphabetically using each significant word in the title as a key word. The advantage of this type of index, in addition to its relative ease and economy of construction, is that the whole title or a large part of it is visible on either side of each key word so the user can determine whether to pursue the matter further.

Because some titles are too general to evoke the true subject matter of the article, such titles have been "enriched" by adding suitable key words. However, because only a limited amount of such enrichment can be done, and because only the titles have been used as main sources of the key words, the user should realize that this index does have its limitations, and that more material on a given subject may exist in the first 20 volumes than is indicated herein. Continued use of bibliographies and other sources is therefore recommended.

Some of the rules we followed in constructing the index are as follows: All scientific names have been hyphenated to prevent the parts from being indexed separately, e.g. *Daphnia-pulex* is indexed under DAPHNIA, never under PULEX. But because the maximum number of letters in a "word" may be 20, this rule has sometimes been broken, with longer names. Various organisms have been grouped for ease of finding them, e.g. all titles containing scientific names of algae have had the word "algae" added. All titles containing scientific names of fish have had the word "fish" added. All titles containing scientific names of invertebrates clearly known by us to be zooplankters have had the word "zooplankton" added. All titles containing scientific names of invertebrates, not necessarily planktonic, have had the word "invertebrate" added. Thus, one looking for *Daphnia* might find it under DAPHNIA and ZOOPLANKTON, but one looking for *Mya* would find it under MYA and INVERTEBRATE. Other major enrichment words are

"method," to bring together the large number of techniques, approaches, and apparati described in the 20 volumes, "sediment," "radionuclide," etc. Their use becomes clear as one examines the index.

In addition to enrichment with meaningful words, meaningless words have not been indexed, but have not been omitted, to keep the size of the index as small as possible. Some are self-evident. For example, the word "the" appears 720 times and would, if it were indexed, increase the length of the volume by 14½ pages. "By" appears 195 times, "analysis" 38 times, etc. Other such dropout words while near and dear to many of us have been omitted because it is unlikely that they would be looked up. Among such words are "freshwater," "lakes," "marine," "ocean," "seawater," "water," and "waters." These words alone would have added 15 more pages to the index.

At the suggestion of W. T. Edmondson, we have endeavored to make information on specific lakes easily accessible. This has been done by using the phrase "lake-x" for the name of any lake appearing in either the title or abstract of each entry. The same has been done for estuaries, rivers, and bays. This leads to some unusual names such as Linsley Pond becoming Lake-Linsley-Pond and, hypothetically, Loch Jaw becoming Lake-Loch-Jaw.

Having found the subject sought in the index, one readily finds the location in the journal by looking at the right-hand side of the page where the author's name, volume, and page number appear in sequence. In most cases this is self-explanatory as in

DODSON S 19.0721

However, in several instances the reference appears to be different. In one variation it reads

DUTHIE J S1.0205

This refers to an article by Duthie in Special Symposia Volume 1 on page 205. A second variant is

ORTON G 07.S032

In this case the reference is to an article by Orton on page 32 in a Supplement to Volume 7. Thus there are three formats for references.

19.0721 for usual entries,
S1.0205 for entries in Special Symposia,
07.S032 for entries in Supplements to individual volumes.

The Author Index

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This particular example appears in the index four times, under EDELSTEIN, M, SERRUYA C, POLLINGHER U, and SERRUYA S. Thus, if one knows one of the authors the article can be found. However, in every case the reference is given as SERRUYA C 19.0489, i.e. the senior author is given with the code. Similarly in every case the correct order of the authors is given. Note that the enriched titles have been used in constructing this part of the index as well as the subject index. Thus if the title is used for bibliographic purposes one should omit all of the words following the period.

The Book Review Index

This index is similar to the author index with the exception that the initials of the original authors have been omitted.

Suggestions

We hope that this index seems as useful to you as it does to us and welcome any comments or suggestions for use in updating it sometime in the future. Such suggestions should be sent to the Editor of the journal. In return we make a suggestion to you. Make your titles meaningful—they are the advertisement to the contents of your articles. A title such as "Descriptions of Unusual Phenomena in an Experimental System" would not even appear in the index let alone lead readers to your work.

Acknowledgments

The able assistance of P. Konstanski, P. Wolfe, M. Taylor, and J. Easton is gratefully acknowledged.

Joseph Shapiro
Joel Settles

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